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# AFTER IT HAPPENED

Remarkable Post - Election Day in Newport Mews.

QUEER CONSOLATION

Silug from Defeat. The Vote Will be Canvassed Today. Politi-

\*Yesterday was probably the most remarkable "day after election" on record in this city. There was actually a dearth of the usual political gossip and conjecture. Men talked business, discussed religion, theorized regarding the Teresa, argued abstractions and otherwise conducted themselves in a most unusually usual manner. Occasionally one would hear something about the election, but, as a rule, it came from those individuals who lived in a political atmosphere and could not exist happily outside of it.

But, withal, there was reason for this apparent lack of interest. Locally, everything furned out exactly as everyone knew it would. The result had been discussed so long and so often before it was a result, that there was utiling left to talk about when it all happened. Thereturn of Billy Young to Congress was the most matter-of-fact piece of business that the voters of the Second district ever politically did.

In the case of New York, the election of Roosevelt was conceded early in the evening. The Republicans expected it, and the Democrats and they let the subject alone.

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There is one interesting feature of the local situation, and that is that all parties are more or less satisfied. That is to say, the Democrats are more satisfied and the two Republican factions, less. Still they are deriving considerable consolation in their own peculiar way. The Wise men are inclined to bejubliant because they practically doubled up on the Holland side in the matter of votes. The other faction rather plumes itself in encompassing the doctor's defeat, in spite of the fact that Young has a safe majority overboth. The word "safe" is used with the understanding, of course, that the Congressman should meet with fair treatment when he reached Wushington.

## DIED FROM HER INJURIES.

The Accident to Little Fannie Bowers
Proves Fatal.

Little five-year-old Fannie Bowers, he daughter of Mrs. G. N. Bowers, living at No. 222 Thirty-fifth street, who cas hadly burned several days ago by tecidental the igniting of a box of natches, died yesterday morning at 10 celock.

Facts About Newport News Bakery and Confectionery Company.
The modern bakery, confectionery store, candy manufactory and ice cream plant of the Newport News Bakery and Confectionery Company, at the corner of Thirty-first street and Washington avenue, is a business establishment that is a credit to Newport News. The company began business here in March, 1897, in the Finch building, on Washington avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets. It trade increased so rapidly that these quarters soon became inadequate, and, on July 15, 1898, the company moved its stock and equipment to the handsome new three-story brick building at the corner of Thirty-first street. The building was constructed specially for the concern and is admirably adapted for its purposes. A gentleman who was conducted through the establishment yesterday afternoon was impressed with its fine facilities. The lower floor, or basement, is set apart for the ice cream department, which has a capacity of 200 gallons of cream a day. The cream is made for the wholesale and retail trade, and in the summer is handled by all the leading druggists of Newport News at their sould foundains.

On the next floor, above the ice cream department, is located the bakery. This is equipped with an immense brick oven, having a capacity of 6,000 loaves of bread a day. A large force of skill-

This is equipped with an immense trick oven, having a capacity of 8,000 loaves of bread a day. A large force of skilled hands is kept continually busy, night and day, in this department. These men make tons of the genuine Venna bread, which is enjoyed in so many of the homes in Newport News. On the same floor, fronting on Washington avenue, are the ice cream parlors and confectionery store of the company, which is the largest in the city. Every variety of the choicest candy and pastry, made partment.

fresh every day, is kept in this department.

On the third floor, above the bakery, the candy manufactory. This has a capacity of 1,000 pounds of candy a day. The home-made candies and near the little manufactured by the company have a large sule. They are made frosh every day and their flavor would tickte the palate of the most fastidious criticity. The candy manufactured by the company is sold in large quantities to dealers in and out of Newport News.

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One noticeable feature about the entire establishment is the about the entire establishment is the about the properties of every branch and every itensil used. Mr. C. F. W. Bornmann, the proprietor, is an expert baker of twenty years' expérience, and gives his personal attention to the various departments of the business.

Either large or small orders are delivered to any part of the city by the company's wagons, which are in charge of polite and courteous drivers.

Lots Above the Shingard for Sale

A ROYAL WELCOME Awaiting the Huntington Rilles When They Return.

the Fourth Virginia, of which Company C. as "our boys" are known in the army, ordered to Richmond to be mus-

tered out of Uncle Sam's service.

The Second and Third regiments, from the Second and Third regiments, from the State, the former of which was at Jacksonville with the Fourth and the latter at Camp Alger, have been mustered out and now the Fourth is the only remaining Virginia regiment in toe field.

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From all accounts, it now appears that the Fourth is hardly in fit condition for further duty. Of the full complement of 1,300 men, it is said that the Fourth regiment by reason of death, sickness and discharges reduced it to almost to a battation, is sufficient cause for musicering out the Fourth Virginia, and it is believed in Richmond and also at Savannah that the next few weeks will see the boys bek home again.

The Huntington Rillies has not been one of the most fortunate companies in the matter of losing men. Sickness has prevailed in the company to a great extent and there have been several deaths. Discharges have been plenty and when the brave boys who marched away from Newport News one Sunday morning several months ago, prepared to meet the worst wherever it might be march back again, their company will show the results that are bound to follow after several months spent under canvas.

Nothing positive is known about the return of the soldiers, but when that time is learned, then should the people of Newport News commence to make preparations to give the boys a rousing welcome.

It is true that the Rifles did not take part in the company or the part in the company can be part in the company of the part in the company cannon.

of Newport News commence to make preparations to give the boys a rousing well-paratitions to give the boys a rousing well-part in the campaign before Santiago, nor did they participate in the skir-graph of the control of the part in the campaign before Santiago, nor did they participate in the skir-mishing in Part Rice, but that was because they did not have the opportunity. They desired the propertunity of the participate in the skir-mishing in Part Rice, but that was because they did not a boying orders and that they have done it is not their fault the intention of oblying the front with the intention of several control of the sant to Cuba. They are herees just the same to Cuba. They are herees just the same to their fault that they were not stressed on their retsiph to should be received on their retsiph to should be received on their retsiph to some that should occupy the artention of the Business Men's Association. A large turnour civic and street organizations, bundle device and street organizations, bundle divide an attention of the Business Men's Association. A large turnour civic and street organizations, bundle divide on the result of the civic of the civy—that is what the civys only military company must have on its return.

It would not be a bad idea to have a banquet on the night of the same day and no better place for this mrk had the Casino—the armory of the Huntington Rifles. Every attention the citizens can bestow will be appreciated and the boys should be made to feel that their courage is admired even though they had no opportunity to test it.

A good showing can be made at small expense and the Business Men's Association should give some of its time and attention to the matter without delay. To be sure, the time of the soldiers' return cannot he anticipated at present, but influence is being brought to bear to muster out the Fourth and it will be well to he prepared when the time arrives.

BRIEFS.

Dr. E. G. Parker, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of his brother, Mr. H. E. Parker.

The initial cotillion of the season will be held at the Casino, under the anspices of the Junior Cotillion Club, the fourth Friday of this month.

The Plant Line steamer La Grande Duchesse will return from her trial trip to Montande Point this morning.

An unknown negro stepped into a Twenty-seventh street store yesterlay and without warning fell down in a fit, which Dr. Jones, who was hastily summoned, pronounced epilersy. He afterwards recovered sufficiently to go to his hime.

any, and the city and set yester-day,
Miss Gertie Lawrence, of Alexandria,
who has been the guest of the Missos
Potter, on Washington avenue, the past
week, returned home yesterday,
A barrel of whiskey rolled out of a
wagon on Jefferson avenue in Rocketts. It burst in failing and the contents, valued at about \$75, were a total
loss.

loss,
Mr. W. J. Payne, president of the
Newport News and Old Point Electric
and Railway Company, arrived in the
city from Richmond last night.

THE LEONIDAS TO WASHINGTON.
Orders have been sent from the Navy Department to the commander of
the Leonidas, at Norfolk, to take that
vessel to Washington so that a great
quantity of valuable relies of the war
with Spain, and particularly of the naval battle of July 3, may be transferred to the National Museum there. The
Leonidas has a number of five-inch ritles aboard and all the ordnance of the
Maria Teresa, except the big eleveninch tures game which a conmaria Teresa, except the big eleven-nch turret guns, which could not be emoved without lifting the turrets off he ship,

PROPERTY TRANSFERS FROPERTY TRANSFERS,
S. R. Curtis et ux to Caroline Cheney
the lot: consideration, \$275.
C. L. Harrison and wife to B. E. Rick
trdson, tract in New Kent county; con
ideration, half interest in five lots it
Newport News.

POLICE COURT. Brown had but two cases be Justice Brown had but two cases be-fore him yesterday: Dorn Wright (colored), disorderly con-duct; fined \$5 and costs, Robert Topping (white), drunk; fined \$2 and costs.

RECEIVED THEIR DISCHARGES. Mayor A. A. Moss was notified this morning by telegraph that his brothers, Corporals Charles C. and Frank C. Moss, of the Huntington Rifles, now at Savannah, had, by order of Secretary Alger, been given their discharges from the army.

the army.

Corporal Charles Moss is now ill at the camp hospital. On Saturday his temperature was 105. It is helieved, however, that he has improved since that time.

If you are thinking of buying a din-ner, tea or tollet set, in simple justice to your pocket, you should see and price our assortment. Adams' Racket Store.

To dress as nicely as he can is the duty of every man. Let us help you to do your duty. We have the newest styles in Hats, Suits and Overcoats Woodward & Womble.

Pure milk 6 cents a quart: 20 cents by the gallon, from good, healthy cows, not quarantined. A. L. Parker. 11-4-1m

# WAS FATAL FUN

Tommy Thompson Died.From Wounds He Received.

### SAID IT WAS AN ACCIDENT

Verdier Did Not Indimate Whether

after the shooting, was not so surprising after all.

Dr. Loeb, who had been attending Thompson, notified Coroner Gary of his patient's death, and also the police, who took the Cooper woman in charge. It seems pretty well established that the shooting was the result of an accident, but he are so that the sense pretty well established that the shooting was the result of an accident, but he are so that the sense pretty well established that the shooting was the result of an accident, but he are so the same and the sense of the sense o

AT THE HOTELS.

Miss Julie Valette, Miss R. C. Potts,
Miss Jeanie Benson, Carl Perke, Arthur Foreman and Harry Castleman,
of the M-tropolitan Concert Company,
are at the Warwick, They leave today
to fill engagements elsewhere.

At the Metropolitan: H. W. Mur Esy, Roanoke: J. C. Black, New York S. A. Stules, Baltimore, E. T. Freeman Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

H. Dickman, agent in advance of the Penchi-Beldini Repertoire Company, is at the Hotel tvy.

Harry B. Heigle and Phillip P. Hayes Richmond: W. H. Harris, odin N. Apperson, W. L. Meadows and H. C. Burroughs, Richmond, are registered at the Hotel Tvy.

Sprinneed professional of the mignest ruler. The program will be changed each right. Popular prices will prevail. Noticeable features of this organization are a double company, one of the largest copertoine commandes traveling. Thirty different plays, of which seven of the very best will be played; every style musical comedies; romantic dramas high class vandeville are features. The program has been arranged in such 4 style that not more than one kind o play will be seen.

entlemen will not start until Friday torning.

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WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

(By Telegraph.)

PHILADELPHIA, P.A., Nov. 2.—The world's Boeshot pistol record was broken in this city yesterday by C. H. Taylor, of the Massachusetts Rifle Association. The shooting took place on the range of the Philadelphia Rifle Association, at Landsdowne, a suburb of this city. Taylor scored the highest possible score of 100. He placed ten consecutive shots within the ten circle, three and one-third inches in diagneter, at fifty-two and one-half measured yards with a pistol. Taylor is the on-ity person who ever succeeded in doing this. The previous record, which has stood since 1888, was 99, made by E. J. Darlington, of Wilmington, Del.

## EVACUATION OF FASHODA.

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(By Telegraph.)
CAHO, EGYPT, Nov. 9.—Major Marhand and Captain Baratier start for
Pashoda on Thursday or Friday to
arry out the evacuation of that place
by the French garrison, which will retire by way of Abyssinia to Jibutil, a
six months journey.

To the Children Lorg and Small.

This is to notify you that I have ented the store next to Adams' Racket store on Washington avenue for your special benefit, and on December 1st, will be on hand with the grandest lot of toys this city has ever seen. Nobody will have to go or sent elsewhere for Xmas presents this year. Wait and see.

Heavy Shipment of Cereals to London. Marine Notes of Interest. When the steamer Khalif leaves this port for London she will carry one of the largest cargoes of grain ever shipped from Newport News. The Khalif is now taking on her load of corn and oats. The cargo will be composed of 42.857 bushels of corn and 275,000 bushels, of oats.

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The steamer Albani arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Hamburg, via New York. She loads for a ceturn voyage.

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Two or more schooners, with building material, inload nearly every day at the pier of the Old Donninon Land Company. Yesterday the arrived yeter schoner Explyr, with Immber, from Portsmouth, for the Bocker-Porch Company, and the schooner M. M. Johnson, with bricks, from Smith-field, for John A. Moss.

MORIE FRUIT AIRRIVES.

The steamship Jamalea is due here today with a cargo of fruit from Port Antonio, Jamalea, consigend to the Virglaia and West India Fruit and Trading Company. This will be the second arrival of this steamer at this port with fruit for the same consignees within the reast three weeks, and the third eargo to be received by them, the Kong Frode being the second. These fruit steamers will be arriving at close intervals in the future, and the fruit trade of the port promises to be quite extensive. The advent of the business has adready wonderfully improved the fruit market of the city. The banana is now the cheapest fruit on the market, and the quality is several grades above what it has been. The Jamalea's eargo consists of 16,000 bunches of bananas and a large quantity of oranges.

HER MADLEN VOYAGE.

The leve coal barges are among the linest on the Kentucky and West Virginia. These barges are among the linest on the coast.

JENKINS PREDICAMENT.

(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Postmaster

L. J. Jenkins, of Gastonia, N. C., cam
near heigir aut of office entirely by reason of the elections. He was a candidate for the legislature and office-holding being a bar he wired his resignation to the Postoffice Department urge
ing instant action. President McKinle,
was then speeding toward Canton but
he was telegraphed en route if he wond
accept the resignation. His response
failed to arrive before a telegram cam
from the postmaster telling him to dis
regard the application, explaining tha
he had been defeated.

he mid been detected.

GEORGE MUTUALLY ACCEPTED.

(By Telegraph.)

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 9.—Great
Britain, France and Italy have accepted

Russia's proposal to appoint Prince
George, of Greece, high commissioner of
the powers in the Island of Crete.

The Turkish government has appealed
to Germany and Austria against the
proposal, but ineffectually.

READY FOR SEA.

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Entire French Mediterranean Squadron Prepared to Sail. (By Telegraph.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Echo de Paris today publishes a dispatch from Toulon, which says the entire Mediterranean squadron is ready for sea. It adds that Admiral Fouraier, its commander, received a cipher dispatch last evening whereupon he signaled to the Forbin, a thiele-class cruiser, to bank her fires and the fastest torpedo boat conveyed orders to the admiral commanding the squadron of French cruisers and toyled boats to assemble immediately at Toulon, where all the vessels are prepared for action and where the arsenals and shippards have been working all night.

Later it developed that Admiral Four-

NO NEW EVIDENCE.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS.

Mr, Charles Thomas died last evening about 7 o'clock at his home on the corner of Thirty-first-street and Washington avenue. The deceased was a baker in the Hotel Warwick for several years and was one of the oldest citizens of the city in point of residence. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the home.

Deputy Clerk Crafford and his broth-er-in-law, Mr. C. C. Ellison, returned yesterday from a successful shooting trip in unper Warwick. They filled their game bags, and then had some to space, killing 246 birds in the short time they

Hot rolls every evening at Newpor News Bakery. no 10-tf

Put away that thin gauze undersult together with the midsummer lassi-tude. Get in one of our fleeced wool suits and stare the cold wave in the face when it comes. Woodward & Wombie.

Stop at Newport News Bakery, corner of Thirty-first St. and Washington Ave., and take home hot loaf of bread for supper.

Eave your Wheel re-enameled, \$1 and up, at Newport News Cycle Co. 11-11f.

A very profitable business for sale For particulars call on the Cottrell Real Estate Company, 2706 Washington avenue. nov10-2t.

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131 Tventy-eighth St.

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l'exas Utah. Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia Wisconsin Wyoming Arizona

RICHMOND, VA., New, 9.—Additional returns from Tuesday's election make it certain that the Democrats sarried every Congressional district, The estimated pluralities are:
First District, 5,000; Second District, 1,000; Third District, 5,500; Fourth District, 2,700; Fifth District, 2,500; Sixth District, 5,000; Eighth District, 5,000; Ninth District, 1,000; Eighth District, 5,000; Ninth District, 1,500; Tenth District, 2,800.

Eighth District, 5,000; Ninth District, 1,500; Tenth District, 2,800.

WILL CONTROL THE SENATE,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Republicans
will control the United States Senate
after March 4th next. The present party division of the Senate is: Republiccans, 43; Democrats, 33; Populists, 6;
Silver Republicans, 8. Prior to yesterday's election these figures were
charged by a Republican gain of two,
viz., Meconais, of Maryland, who will
succeed Gorman, and Simon, of Oregon, who was elected to fill a vacancy
This increases the Republican Senstors expire March 4th next, leaving 38
hold-over Republicans. The elections
of yesterday made certain the choice of
ten additional Republican Senators
than a majority over Democrats. Populists and Silver Republicans. In addition, yesterday's voting probably will
result in the election of three-more Republican Senators.

There are 21 Democratic hald-over
Senators, To this number egist. This was
increased yesterday by one.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—The latest figures obtainable show that Rossevelt's plurality in the State is not far from 20,000. Only ten counties in the State gave Van Wyck pluralities and they were all localities swayed by cittes, as New York, Kings, Queens and Eric. The falling off in Rossevelt's plurality as compared with Black's in 1896, is due to a decrease in the Republican vot up the State of 51,000 and in Greate New York of 62,000. Against this Va Wyck gained 21,000 above the Harlen and 53,000 below it, as compared with Porter two years ago. In that yes porter two years ago. In that yes

New York of 62,000. Against this Yan Wyck gained 21,000 above the Harlem and 53,000 below it, as compared with porter two years ago. In that year the Democrats carried only one county "Schoharie-which gave Porter 412 plurality. This year it gave Van Wyck 728. The result on Congressmen in this State seems to have been a surprise to even the Democrats themselves. Nineteen of their candidates were lected, the Republicans getting but fifteen. In the present House the New York delegation stands 27 Republicans to 6 Democrats.

GREATER NEW YORK.

In Greater New York all the Democratic candidates were elected, the most noteworthy change being the defeat of Lemuel E, Quigg, in the Fourteenth District, by Captain William Astor Chanler, where a plurality for Quigg two years ago of 11,200 was overcome by Captain Chanler with from 2,000 to 3,000 to syare.

After the gubernatorial contest, as much interest was taken in the Logis-lature as in anything else. The chose if releadship known to exist between Mr. Croker and Senator Murphy caused a general belief that the Tammany leader would do all in his power to secure the Legislature in order that Mr. Murphy might retain his seat in the Separate. Notwithstanding this, however, the State Senate will be Republican before majority and the Assembly by twenty.

Political interest from now on will center about the senatorship, and already discussion as to the probable as pirants for the place has begun. So far there is no announced candidate and the Republican organization has not delar the

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS.
WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 9.—The Copublicans have elected two Controlled in West Virginia sure—Dove ice in the First (Wheeling) by 180 majority, and Freer in the Fourth by 000 majority, Halth parties claim the cound and Third. Mr. Dayton (Rep., latins his election in the Second by 857 of Edwards (Rep.) claims 200 in the first.

a between (tee,) claims 200 in the first.

Thairman Dawson, of the Republican the Committee, tonight claims—the ection of seven Republicans and six mocrats to the State Senate and 40 publicans and 31 Democrats to the publicans and 31 Democrats to the case of Delegates. With the hold-cis, this will give a majority of 13 the Republicans on joint ballot and is ensure their electing a Senator. Tairman Onley, of the Democratic munitee, claims the Legislature on int ballot.

STATE OF WASHINGTON.

STATTLE, WASHI, Nov. 9.—Returns from the State of Washington are yet re-mplete, but enough are at band to aske it certain that the Republicans have overcome the Fusion majority of 2,000 (wo years ago, elected both Congression and two Supreme Cauri Jussies by a majority of at bast 3,000, after returns will, it is thought, increase rather than decrease this estimate.

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ante,
The Legislaure, which will elect a
rathed States Senator, will be Repubform on joint ballot by at least 40, out
of a membership of 110. This gives the
fusion all the doubtful districts.
The two amendments to the State
constitution—woman's suffrage in local
option and municipal taxation—are
overwhelmingly defeated.

SOLID REPUBLICAN DELEGATION.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Nov. 3.—(1) is now practically certain that Page Morris (Rep.) is re-elected in the Sixth Minnesota District, making a solid Democratic delegation from Minnesota, Returns from all but five of the twenty caunties in the district give Morris a plurality of 1.146. The remaining grantles will increase rather than decrease this.—Two years ago Towns carried the missing five counties by only 35.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9.—11 looked oday as if the Democrats had made a clean sweep of Congressmen. They have certainly carried the First, Third. Fourth. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth. Fountain (Populist), endorsed by Democrats, has 1,300 majority in the Second with two counties to hear from. His election is admitted by some Republicans.

ublicans, the Eighth District Linney (Rep. robubly elected by a small major

DEMOCRATIC GAIN OF 11,000.
WHAHNGTON N. C., Nov. 9.—Bel.
sty (Lem.) carries every county is
this district except Brunswick, which
he loses by eleven votes. His majority
in the district-is about 6,000. This is;
stain of 11,000 over the Congressiona
vote of 1896 and makes the Sixth the
hanner district.

DEMOCRATIC GAIN OF SIX.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The delgation from Pennsylvania in the next
Congress will comprise 21 Republicans
and 9 Democrats, a Democratic gain of
Six. The present delegation is composed
of 27 Republicans and 3 Democrats Tedistricts gained by the Democrats are
the Eighth. Twelith, Thirteenth, Sevencenth, Twenty-seventh and Twentysighth. In each of the districts except
the Seventeenth the present Republican
Representative was a candidate for redection.

21 DISTRICTS STILL DOUTTFUL. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Reports to the Associated Press up to 10 dedock tonight from 236 out of 257 legislative districts show that the Republicans have elected 179, the Democrats 150 and the Populists and Fusionists 6. There are still 21 doubtful districts, in several of which the official count will be necessary to determine the result. Of these 21 districts called doubtful, 10 new have Republican, 3 Democratic and two Fusion representatives.

RETURNS FROM IDAHO,
BOISE, IDAHO, Nov. 9.—Only 47 predirects in the State, embracing one
sighth of the vote, have reported. The
five Moss (Rep.), for governor, 2012
teinberg (Dem.), 3,083; Anderso
Part) 157.

Pop.), 557, Forty-six precincts give Heybu Rep.), for Congress, 1,925; Wilson (Fus.), 2,532; Gunn (Pop.), 838. The fusion ticket is all elected by pluralitie canging from 5 000 to 8,000. The legis lature will be controlled by the fusion-

A CLOSE FIGHT.

LINCOLN NEB. Nov. 9—Return
by counties tonight, which dome wit
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today, making the State ticket in doub
and sw close that official count may b
required. The legislature is probabl
Republican on joint ballot, but Senato
Allen will not concede it.

INDIANA RETURNS,
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 9.—The Resublicans have carried Indiana by a majority between 15,000 and 20,000. The existature will be Republican by about 8 on joint ballot. This means the election of a Republican to the United Rates Senate to succeed Mr. Turpic.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# TRAGIC DAY IN TEXAS

Five Men Killed, Others Wounded.

## QUADRUPLE LYNCHING

of White Men at Phoenix, S. C .. Trouble Looked for.

log.
"At Shedheld in Trinity county, J. W. Ashedheld was killed and his father probably fatally wounded by persons whose naries have not been learned.
"Many minor affairs occurred in various parts of the State as the result of election differences."

FOUR NECTIOES LYNCHED, (By Telegraph.)

Al'GUSTA GA. Nov. 5.—A special to the Chromicle from Greenwood, S. C., says:

"A telephone message from Phoents, the scene of the race rist in this county, at a o'clock tonight reports all quiet at that hour. About forty armed men are on duty there. Four negroes were lynched near Phoents about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Positive evidence was secured that they were implicated in the shooting of the white men participated in the shooting of the white men participated in the lynching and there was no attempt at disguise or concentment.

"All is quiet here at this hour, though more trouble is expected in the Phoenix section. The efforts that have been made to prevent bloodshed have so far been of no avail. Public sentiment here unanimously endorses the lynching, and if outsiders who are not familiar with the situation will referant from adverse criticism it will be appreciated.

Spanish Commissions. Receive Americal Reply to Their Commissions and Spanish Commissions and Spanish Pears (By Telegraph.)

PARIS. Nov. 9.—The American and Spanish Pears Commissioners held an hour's joint session this afternoon. When the meeting opened the Americans presented to their Spanish colleagues the answer of the United States to the claims submitted on Friday last in behalf of Spain. The document in which the American answer was set forth consisted of nearly fifty sheets of typewritten matter. It was a refunding of the Spanish allogation that because the words "possessian," "ownership" or "cession" do not occur in the protocol

ion of Manila is a military occupation, which justifies the United States in col-ecting revenues, administering the gov-ernment and exercising all the functions

of possession.

KAISER TO VISIT SPAIN

(By Telegraph.)

MADRID, Nov. 9.—Inquir made
bere concerning the propose visit of
the Emperor of Germany to Spain show
that the Spanish government has been
actified that two German, war-inps, offic
of them having the Emperor and Emmeress of Germany on board, will arrive
it Cadiz on November 20th. But, it is
claimed, it is not yet known whether
the visit of their impostics is of a private or of an official character,
it is asserted at the foreign office this
evening bait Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, after visiting
Cadiz, will visit Cartagena. The Queen
Regent will invite them to visit Madrid.

OVERHAUL SPANISH GUNBOATS.

OVERHAUL SPANISH GUNBOATS. KEY WEST, Fl.A., Nov. 9.—The Spanish gunboats Aivarado and Sandoval, which were taken as prizes during the late war, have arrived here from Guantanamo, Cuba, en route for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will undergo I thorough overhauling. The vessels put into this port for the purpose of obtaining provisions and other supplies.

SINGER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Lottie Collins, the
music hall singer, attempted to commit suicide today by onening veins in
her throat and wrist with a penknife.
She was taken to a hospital, where it
was found that her wounds were not
serious and she was removed to her
home.

home.
Miss Collins' attempt at self-destruc-tion is attributed to the fact that do-mestic troubles have been preying on